

THE PLYMOUTH TRIBUNE.

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PLYMOUTH, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.

NO. 31

TERROR OF THE OCEAN

Collision in a Fog on the Atlantic Coast Gathers in a Score of Victims.

TWO STEAMSHIPS COME TOGETHER

One Goes Down Before the Other Can Come to the Rescue.

Many Are Picked Up Clinging to Wreckage, but Twenty is the Number Estimated of Loss of Life.

Norfolk, Va., May 6.—A collision at sea that cost the lives of twenty or more people and the sinking of the Clyde steamship Saginaw by the Old Dominion Steamship company's liner Hamilton, occurred between Winter Quarter lightship and Fenwick Island lightship, on the Virginia coast. The Hamilton had left New York for Norfolk, and the Saginaw passed out the Virginia capes later bound from Richmond and Norfolk for Philadelphia. A dense fog had settled along the coast shortly after midnight, and while going through this fog at reduced speed at 4:40 a. m. the Hamilton crashed into the Saginaw's side about twenty feet from the stern. The scene of the collision is about thirteen or fourteen miles off the shore, between 180 and 200 miles south of New York, and between 125 and 140 miles north of Norfolk.

Heard Each Other's Fog Whistles. The fog whistles of both vessels were distinctly heard by each other for several minutes before the collision occurred. According to Captain Boaz, of the Hamilton, his ship was making about nine miles an hour and the Saginaw about ten. The fog was so thick that objects a ship's length away were invisible, and when the two crafts were in sight of each other, bow on, there was no time to steer off before they met, and the sharp steel prow of the south-bound vessel struck the Clyde ship on the port quarter, about twenty feet from her stern, cutting the entire stem of the ship away.

Saginaw Sinks Rapidly. The hurrying water caused the Saginaw to settle rapidly in the stern, and the impetus of the Hamilton took her out of sight of the crippled vessel. She was not seriously hurt and her engines, already reversed, were put full steam to the rear, and the Hamilton circled to the scene of the wreck, at the same time lowering two life-boats. When the Saginaw was again sighted her stern was under water and her bow was high in the air. Panic-stricken people rushed over her decks and scrambled toward the bow.

LIFE BOATS SEEM BADLY HANDLED

First Lowered Swamps and Fourteen Negro Women Drown.

Life boats were lowered and in the first fifteen colored women were placed, according to Second Officer W. L. Morris, who was in command. The boat was swamped as it struck the water and its occupants were all drowned save the second officer and the colored stewardess. The latter died before the small boat reached the Hamilton, more from injuries received by the impact of the collision than by drowning.

In the meantime the rush of waters into the bow of the Saginaw had caused the decks to burst from their fastenings with a roar like the report of big guns, and tons of freight of all descriptions soon littered the sea. To floating wreckage the struggling people in the water clung and many of them were rescued by the boats from the Hamilton. Before the life boats of the Hamilton had reached the Saginaw the latter had disappeared beneath the waves, and nothing but her topmasts were visible. To these several men were clinging, one of whom was the aged captain, J. S. Tunnell. When he was taken off it was found that he had suffered severe if not serious internal injuries.

The Hamilton hovered around the scene of the wreck for more than an hour, but no sign of life could be seen among the mass of floating freight. Two bodies, one of a man and the other of a woman, both clad only in nightdress, were observed drifting between bales of cotton and cases of goods. It was some time before any definite statement could be secured from the officials of either line regarding the real number of people lost and saved, and even now, after official lists have been given out, there is a great discrepancy between the statements of passengers and the company's statement.

According to the Clyde line officials the names of only eighteen passengers are known, and it is admitted by Second Officer Morris that fifteen colored women, all of whom are now dead, were in the swamped life boat. Those known to be lost are:

Passengers.—A. Gilmore, P. L. Penickson, Florence Newby, Edna Ward, M. E. Jones, Mary Robertson. Crew.—Edward Goles, first mate; William Bitts, first assistant engineer; Mary Anderson, stewardess; ———, cook; ———, Morrie, steward; ———, unknown colored waiter. Peter Swanson, a lame member of the crew, is among the missing.

Just how many of the above passengers were included in the fifteen that were lost in the swamped life boat cannot be determined as yet.

COLUMBIA BEATS THE RELIANCE

Question Is Whether Herreshoff Reached His Limit When He Built the Shamrock II's Vanquisher.

Glencove, L. I., May 6.—It required just twenty minutes for the peerless cup defender Columbia to demonstrate that in a light wind and beating to windward she is a better boat than the new Herreshoff cup yacht Reliance. Starting from a position to leeward, and slightly astern of the Reliance the Columbia sailed through the new boat's lee, tacked across her bow, and in the next leg of a mile and a half increased her lead to nearly a quarter of a mile. The Reliance then withdrew.

When the Columbia went through her lee the Reliance kept off and voluntarily gave up the advantage of her windward position, but she was none the less decisively and emphatically out-sailed. This was the first brush between the rivals. The sea was as smooth as a pond and both boats carried mainsail, staysail, working jib and small club topsail. At the start of the race the Reliance was a little ahead, and to windward of Columbia.

STRIKERS LOSE THEIR PAPERS

Licenses of Thirty Steam Engineers Revoked by the Inspectors—Appeal Goes to Washington.

St. Louis, May 6.—According to a decision rendered yesterday by the local steamboat inspectors in the case of the Wiggins' Ferry company against the striking marine engineers, the pilots, engineers, or other licensed employees of steamboats are restrained from striking on pain of having their licenses taken from them. The licenses of thirty of the striking engineers were revoked.

The Marine Engineers' association, acting for the men, will appeal from the decision to the officials at Washington. If that procedure fails the association will be taken into court. The association is affiliated with the Federation of Labor, and the matter may be taken before that body. By the decision licensed men on the steamers cannot strike in sympathy with other organizations affiliated with the Federation of Labor, though one is ordered.

AMES CANNOT REMEMBER

Ex-Mayor of Minneapolis Denies Signing Any List of People to "Touch" for Cash.

Minneapolis, May 6.—Ex-Mayor A. A. Ames was subjected to a rigid cross-examination by the state while on the stand in his trial for bribery and extortion. When confronted by his written orders to the superintendent of police with regard to making a list of houses of ill-repute, he declared that the signature was made with a rubber stamp and he had never seen or authorized the order. He also denied all the charges made against him, but in one case admitted that he might have signed a certain document—not criminal in its nature—but said he had forgotten it. Other witnesses said he appeared to have lost his memory when they had called on him when he was mayor.

Scores on the Ball Field.

Chicago, May 6.—Following are the base ball records: League: At Pittsburgh—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 8; at Cincinnati—St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 4; at Philadelphia—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2—ten innings; at Boston—Weather.

American: At Chicago—Detroit 1, Chicago 8; at New York—Philadelphia 3, New York 11; at Boston and Cleveland—Weather. Association: At St. Paul—Kansas City 7, St. Paul 8; at Minneapolis—Milwaukee 1, Minneapolis 6; at Louisville—Indianapolis 4, Louisville 3; at Columbus—Toledo 7, Columbus 5.

Western: At Kansas City—Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2; at St. Joseph—Peoria 6, St. Joseph 3; at Colorado Springs—Omaha 1, Colorado Springs 14; at Denver—Des Moines 2, Denver 3.

Death of Senator Vest's Colleague.

Chipley, Fla., May 6.—Judge A. E. Maxwell, except Senator Vest the last survivor of the Confederate States' senate, is dead, aged 83. Judge Maxwell was a member of congress from 1853 to 1857; was Confederate States' senator from 1862 till 1865; was appointed judge of the state supreme court in 1866; made circuit judge 1877-85 and was chief justice of Florida, 1887-91.

This Trouble Is About Over.

Washington, May 6.—Final permission has been reached by the Italian, British and German embassies for the allies, representatives to sign with Bowen, Venezuela's plenipotentiary, the protocol submitting the question of preferential treatment to The Hague tribunal for arbitration.

Republicans Make a Record.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 6.—The Republicans swept the city for the first time in its history, electing three waterworks trustees, who headed the ticket, and fourteen out of twenty councilmen. The highest majority was on the waterworks ticket, 800.

Tin-Plate Scale Nearly Complete.

Anderson, Ind., May 6.—The executive session of the International Tin-Plate Workers' convention continues, the time being taken up with the wage scale, which is complete with the exception of a few minor details.

One New York Strike Settled.

New York, May 6.—At the office of Contractor McDonald it is announced that the subway strike has been settled and that the striking men have gone back to work.

OLD KAINTEUCK'S WAY

Lawyer Killed in Cold Blood by an Assassin Who Sneaked Up Behind.

VICTIM IS JAMES B. MARCUM

Who Had Taken Up an Election Contest Case—Dead Done in the Court House—Some Feud History.

Lexington, Ky., May 5.—Just after he had finished filing papers reopening the contested election cases of Breathitt county Hon. James B. Marcum was shot and killed by an unknown assassin. He fell in his tracks in the front entrance of the court house at Jackson, Ky., and never spoke, death being almost instantaneous. He fell within a few yards of where Town Marshal James Cockrell was shot down last year, the assassin being stationed in the court house in each instance. Marcum was counsel for the Fusionists, who are contesting for the offices of county judge, sheriff and other places now held by Democrats.

He Was a "Marked Man."

As a result of his efforts and his sympathy with the Cockrell faction in the Hargis-Cockrell feud he had for a year been generally regarded as a "marked man." Various plots to assassinate him have been reported and sworn to in affidavits. For seventy-two days last fall he was a prisoner in his own home, daring not even to go out on his porch. The bitterness of the feud somewhat abated, however, and the election cases were allowed to sleep, until, despite warnings, Marcum felt safe in resuming his interrupted practice, and felt secure in filing a motion to reopen the cases which had imperiled his life months before.

Was Talking with a Friend.

At 8 a. m. he went to the court house at Jackson, and the papers were filed. He walked from the clerk's office to the front door of the court house, and facing the street engaged in conversation with Benjamin Ewing, a friend. The corridor was full of men. Ewing was half leaning on Marcum's shoulder.

DASTARD SHOTS RING OUT

Fired from Behind Them, Mark Who Falls, a Dying Man.

The men had been talking about three minutes, and it was 8:30 a. m. when a shot rang out in the rear of the corridor, behind Marcum, who staggered, and as he sank to the floor another shot was fired. The first bullet entered the back to the right of the spinal column, and passing straight through the breast and body struck the door facing him. The next shot passed through the top of his head, and was aimed as he reeled. The shots appeared to come from a doorway, or possibly from behind a door, in the corridor; but as the passage was quickly cleared amid great confusion no one seemed able to state accurately where the assassin was located.

A telegram from County Judge Harris states that the assassin is still unknown, after a diligent search, and no arrests have as yet been made, even on suspicion. Marcum's body lay for ten minutes untouched. Even his friends feared to approach the place. Men feared to touch the body. It was finally picked up by friends and carried to a drug store opposite, and from there taken home. Some say they saw the assassin run out of the rear door, and it seems certain that he made his escape just after the shooting. It is generally believed that the assassin was recognized by some people, but no one has thus far had the courage to name the man.

Marcum was a trustee of the Kentucky State college, United States commissioner of his district, and represented the Lexington and Eastern railroad, and other large corporations. He had practiced law in Breathitt county for seventeen years. He had avoided feuds, and under his took charge of the election cases which involved the Hargis faction had been a friend of members of both factions. For three months, beginning last July, he did not leave his home, and after that for months was always accompanied by his wife and women friends, or carried one of his children with him for protection.

May Elections in Indiana.

Indianapolis, May 5.—Incorporated towns in Indiana elected clerk, marshal, treasurer and trustees. Party lines were not drawn, local issues being solely in evidence. In many places no elections were held and old officers held over as being satisfactory. There were several sharp contests between the temperance and saloon element, each side gaining some victories. In towns where one party has overwhelming majorities the minority made no nominations in many cases.

Turners Reach the Millits.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 5.—Members of the Chicago Turn Bunk who obey the laws of the order must not become members of any state militia, pursuant to a recommendation unanimously adopted at the closing business session of the forty-sixth convention in Turner hall in this city.

Strike on the Wisconsin Central.

New Richmond, Wis., May 5.—The section men of the Wisconsin Central have struck for \$1.50 a day. They were getting \$1.40. The section bosses threaten a strike.

BISHOP HURST'S FUNERAL

His Wishes as to Those Officiating at His Obsequies Will Be Carried Out.

Washington, May 5.—Funeral services over the remains of the late Bishop John F. Hurst, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held Thursday afternoon from the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church.

Bishop Hurst always had expressed the wish that at his death Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of Buffalo, N. Y., should preach Bishop McCabe, the funeral sermon, and that of Omaha, Neb., should assist him, and this programme will be carried out Thursday. Interment will be at Rock Creek cemetery.

WHY MISNER LEFT HOME

Something That Is Puzzling Every One Who Knew a Man Who Is Mysteriously Missing.

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 5.—Why Benjamin C. Misner should disappear from home is something that passeth the understanding of all who know him. He had no bad habits that anybody was aware of; least of all, did he drink. He had a wife and ten children who were very fond of him, and not being wealthy, he is under no suspicions of having led a double life. Indeed, he should have been "most moral," as he was an industrious, laborer, with no time to spare for folly.

Misner left home on the night of April 9 to attend a meeting of his lodge of Modern Woodmen. He was not at the meeting, and nobody apparently has seen him since he set out for the hall. He is 43 years old, about 5 feet 3 inches in height, and weighs about 150 pounds. One of his eyes is gray; the other is brown.

PRESIDENT GOING WESTWARD

He Passes Through Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Trinidad—Many Wish Him Goodspeed.

Trinidad, Colo., May 5.—Fully 1,000 people greeted President Roosevelt and his party here. The president, although much fatigued with his exceedingly hard day, made a short speech from the rear platform of his private car at 11:40 p. m. Governor Otero, of New Mexico, met the president at Elmore and will escort the presidential party into and through Mexico.

INCIDENT ON THE LINE

Conductor Prevents a Meeting That Might Have Eliminated a Foe.

By locking Tom Cockrell in the negro compartment of the smoking car the conductor of the Louisville and Nashville east-bound train prevented a meeting between the sole survivor of the Cockrells, a young man not far in his 20's, and Alex Hargis, Cockrell killed Ben Hargis about one year ago, when the Hargis-Cockrell feud was especially bitter, and James Cockrell, the town marshal, who was assassinated from the court house at Jackson last July, was his brother. Hargis is one of the three surviving brothers who give name to one of the factions.

He boarded the train at Winchester, bound for Jackson, where the assassination of Marcum had reopened the feud. Cockrell, who is a voluntary exile from Breathitt county, boarded the train at Richmond, climbing on the front steps of the forward car.

In his hand he carried a 44-caliber Colt's revolver. Realizing instantly that a meeting would probably mean a tragedy the conductor locked Cockrell in the negro compartment at Walker creek, a small flag station. Cockrell sprang from the window of this coach, leaped behind the station and secured rest for his pistol, covering the line of windows in the coaches. Hargis was not in sight as the train passed on. Whether Cockrell intended to be the aggressor or in the defensive in his actions cannot be stated.

Wood G. Dunlap, of this city, has left for Jackson, as attorney for the Fusionists in the Breathitt county contested election cases. He succeeds Marcum as counsel. It is feared here that the proceedings at this time will precipitate further trouble.

Ex-Chief Justice Cole Dead.

Milwaukee, May 6.—Orasmus Cole, former chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, is dead at the residence of his son, Sidney H. Cole, in this city, from general debility, aged 84 years. Cole served in the Thirty-first congress as a Whig and was a member of the constitutional convention.

Indian To Be Orphaned.

Green Bay, Wis., May 6.—Cornelius Hill, chief of the Oneida Indians, last survivors of the famous Six Nations of New York state, will be orphaned as a clergyman of the Episcopal church June 24 on the reservation near this city. Bishop Grafton, of Fond du Lac, will conduct the ceremony.

Big Fire at Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., May 6.—The entire plant of the Southern Sewer Pipe company, located at North Birmingham, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$150,000 with about \$75,000 insurance.

Daughter for Finesse Louisa.

Lindau, Bavaria, May 5.—Princess Louise of Saxony has given birth to a daughter. Princess Louise deserted her family at Salzburg last December and eloped with M. Giron, the tutor of her children.

NO ONE DARES TALK

Those Who Know Will Not Say Who It Was That Assassinated Marcum.

HERE'S A PRETTY STATE OF THINGS

At Jackson, Ky., Relative to That Foul Crime—Incident on the Railway Line.

Lexington, Ky., May 6.—Specials received in this city from Jackson say that the murderer of James B. Marcum will probably never be known. With the exception of a brief search, made about five minutes after the shooting, there has been no pronounced effort to discover the assassin. The town is quiet, and it is next to impossible to get any one to talk. The correspondent has been advised by a friend that it would be more than well for him to leave on the first train. The only words uttered by Marcum after he was shot was: "My God, they have killed me."

And Yet "No One Saw Him."

The entire side of his face was badly powder burned. The assassin stood immediately over him in firing the last shot. The peculiar feature about the murder is that no man has, or will, advance a theory about the shooting, nor as to the probable identity of the assassin. Deputy Sheriff B. J. Ewen, who was standing beside Marcum, said that he ran at the sound of the first shot, and did not see the person who fired the shot. Another gentleman, who would not allow the use of his name, says that Ewen told him he saw the man, knew who it was, but could not tell because his life would pay the forfeit.

Wife Wipes Up His Blood.

The wife of Marcum went to see the dead body of her husband, but Marcum's friends have been afraid to be seen taking any interest in him. Mrs. Marcum went to the court house and wiped up the blood of her dead husband with her handkerchief. Before the shooting two men suspected of killing others in this feud in former years passed Marcum. Marcum then remarked to Ewen: "I don't like the actions of those men. I'm afraid they are up to something." Subsequently said the informant, these two men who are well known to the officers and the public, went out of the court house door and re-entered the building by another door. Shortly after this came the shots.

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Lindau, Bavaria, May 5.—Princess Louise of Saxony has given birth to a daughter. Princess Louise deserted her family at Salzburg last December and eloped with M. Giron, the tutor of her children.

"TO THIS CONDITION"

Ex-Mayor Ames' Lawyers Plead Parens for His "Grafting" Acts While in Official Position.

Minneapolis, May 5.—After the state had rested in the case against ex-Mayor Ames the defense secured an adjournment until afternoon and the attorneys immediately went into earnest consultation as to the course to be pursued. It was finally determined to plead incipient palsy and insanity. This course had already been foreshadowed by the failure of the defense to put the state witnesses through a rigorous cross-examination and to make any effort to break down the state's case. The defense will now tacitly admit the truth of the story pleaded together by the state and will claim that Dr. Ames was irresponsible.

The aforesaid story is that Ames, while mayor, received money from women who kept houses of prostitution, the payment of money being the consideration of these women's business being unmolested by the city officials.

DEFIANCE BY THE WHITECAPS

In the Face of the Prosecution One Victim Is Ordered to Leave Bloomington.

Indianapolis, May 5.—Governor Durbin has received a letter from Joseph Shively, the man whipped at Bloomington the other night, saying that he has been ordered to leave town within fifteen days, on pain of being hanged to the limb of a tree, and asking the governor whether he should leave town, and whether the governor will protect him if he stays in Bloomington.

The governor informed the prosecuting attorney of Monroe county of the contents of the letter. The letter names the man that made the threat. It is reported that he is one of the men now under bond for whipping Shively and the women.

Scores at Base Ball.

Chicago, May 5.—Base ball scores were as follows: League: At Cincinnati—St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 4; at Pittsburgh—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 8; at Philadelphia—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2—ten innings; at Boston—Weather. American: At Boston—Washington 4, Boston 6; at New York—Philadelphia 3, New York 4; at St. Louis—Cleveland 1, St. Louis 6; at Chicago—Detroit 5, Chicago 6.

Association: At Columbus—Toledo 4, Columbus 5.

Western: At Denver—Des Moines 6, Denver 8; at Colorado Springs—Omaha 4, Colorado Springs 10.

Handsome Values in Wagon.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 5.—An announcement is made that all of the monthly men in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Coal company will receive an increase in wages of from \$5 to \$15 a month, according to the work performed. The increase affects all men employed as foremen, fire bosses and clerks. They are not organized.

Wisconsin at the Big Fair.

Madison, Wis., May 5.—The assembly committee on state affairs has reported in favor of a \$75,000 appropriation for Wisconsin's exhibit at the St. Louis World's fair. This amount is in addition to \$25,000 appropriated two years ago, making the total \$100,000.

Lander's Sentence Cancelled.

Berlin, May 5.—Inquiries made direct at Solingen, Rhenish Prussia, show that the sentences of the local court imposed on United States Consul Lander for disorderly conduct in the court room at that place have been cancelled.

Contract for a Paper Mill.

Appleton, Wis., May 5.—Contracts have been let for a big paper and pulp mill to be built at Rhinelander by capitalists of this city to cost \$600,000, and an additional improvement of power to the extent of \$100,000.

Killed with a Flat-Shot.

Marquette, Mich., May 5.—In a street fight at Rockland, Ontonagon county, Alexander Bigelow killed Edward Kaiser with a blow of the fist. He was arrested.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

The United States supreme court has adjourned until the 18th inst.

Mrs. Alice Smith, a colored housekeeper, at Chicago, was stabbed to death by her husband.

Miss Virginia Laurens, of Baltimore, is suing the Chesapeake and Atlantic railroad for \$20,000 because her poodle dogs were ejected from a stambout operated by the corporation.

Mrs. Abbey Brown, widow of Eugene Brown, a wealthy clothier of New Bedford, Mass., was killed at Ellenville, N. Y., in attempting to ride a horse astride.

The Association of American Medical colleges held a convention of a single day at New Orleans.

President Roosevelt, en route west, stopped long enough to congratulate by telegraph Admiral Dewey on the anniversary of Manila bay.

The Pennsylvania supreme court has affirmed a ruling that refused a charter to a Christian Science society.

The body of ex-Governor Shepherd has been taken from Mexico, where he died, to Washington, D. C., and there buried.

The American Medical association

is in session at New Orleans.

Three unknown young men were bathing in the surf at Coatzacoalcas, Mex., went out about 300 feet from the shore and were devoured by sharks.

POINT FOR EACH SIDE

Status of the Moses Fowler Chase Case Which Comes Up Again May 13.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING AT MUNICIE

Indianapolis Ghoulies Are All to Plead Guilty, Their Counsel Says—State News Items.

Lafayette, Ind., May 6.—Each side has scored a point in the Moses Fowler Chase case. Judge DeHart refused to change the record a point for which the Duhme attorneys contended, but the court ruled that the attorneys for the Duhmes, as counsel for the state, shall be permitted to confer with Moses Fowler Chase in the hospital at this city as often as they deem it necessary. The ruling of the court is considered a point in favor of the Duhmes.

What the Duhme Lawyers Wanted.

The Duhme attorneys contended for the entry on the order book and the incorporation into the minutes of the court of an order that seems immaterial and insufficient to the layman, but over which they fought hard and conceded nothing. The Chase attorneys held that the record is complete with the omission of the fact that the Duhme attorneys filed a motion to abate the action at the inception of the case. The Duhme attorneys wanted to show that the plea was filed, though it was stricken out by the court.

Attorney in the Case Taken Ill.

J. Frank Hanly, one of the attorneys for Fred R. Chase, was taken suddenly ill during the examination of Paul Paxquet and Laurent Pachon, the two attaches of the United States consulate in Paris. The taking of depositions of the two Frenchmen was all that occurred in the case since Judge DeHart's decision of last points. No DeHart's decision of last points. No one but the attorneys was admitted to the court stenographers' room while the examination was in progress. What the examination will develop will not be known generally till the trial May 13.

MYSTERIOUS CASE OF SHOOTING

Prominent Muncie Man Shot the Bullets—Indianapolis Ghoulies Cases—Other Crimes.

Muncie, Ind., May 6.—William Patterson, a member of one of the prominent and wealthy families of this city, and a brother-in-law of George F. McCulloch, president of the Union Traction company, has been shot and fatally wounded. The tragedy is shrouded in mystery and the police are guarding the house. One story is that Patterson was shot about 3 a. m. in his own home. One bullet passed through his stomach and the other through the groin. Still another story is that he was shot while on the street at an early hour.

Later, Patterson is so far improved as to be able to say that he heard a noise in the house, got up and was fired at by an unknown man.

Indianapolis, May 6.—"Isom Dannel will plead guilty in the criminal court Thursday morning and receive the minimum sentence," said Fred Sheet, his attorney. "Walter Daniels will also plead guilty," continued Sheets. Attorney McCray, who is defending the other grave robbers, states that the whole lot will be bunched and a plea of guilty registered for all of them.

Vincennes, Ind., May 6.—Henry T. Kuhlmeier, Adams Express agent here, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$2,130 from the company. He gave bail for \$1,000 and was released. Kuhlmeier is prominent and is highly respected. He maintains his innocence and says